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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1903.

which filled the Waikiki parlors of the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Church were the leaders and among the others who

George Angus, the Misses Angus, Miss

Baird, and Mr. H. W. Lake, entertained in honor of Mr. E. D. Moore, of the Associated Press. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Widdifield for guests and M. Philof friends. There were numerous other small companies and the dancing after the dinner was general. The Glee Club played during dinner and for the dan-

PUNAHOUS CELEBRATE.

The most elaborate dinner was the anone of the Punahou Athletic club, in honor of the football team. There was a full table and the evening was spent with spirit and enjoyment. The dinner was enlivened by music from a Glee Club and the cheer of the college was heard to resound through the great building when a punctuation mark was needed for any of the many speeches which recounted the glories of victory and the valor of opponents.

Clarence H. Cooke acted as toastmaster and brought out speches from almost every member of the club present and the visitors as well. There were toasts to the inen whose individual records had made the record of the season so brilliant, and to the clubs of the league, and the occasion was one of the utmost good beling and the appreciation of the occasion was unanimous The men who sat down to the dinner were: F. H. Armstrong, H. A. Widemann, C. P. Morse, C. H. Eiston, F. W. Klebahn, F. A. Iaukea, T. W. Dibblee C. A. Mackintosh, H. C. Easton, W. S. Rycroft, H. A. Walker, W. H. Rawlins Percy Benson, C. H. Cooke, W. A. An derson, H. P. Judd, H. W. Forbes, W. S. Walker, C. G. Fuiler, N. B. Lansing, A. Marcallino, J. L. P. Robinson, J. D. Marcallino, C. C. Cunha, and M. A. Rebinson, with certain others who joined the company only for a moment.

KAMEHAMEHAS CELEBRATE. The graudates of Kamehameha schools danced the old year out last evening at the club of the alumni on Fort street. There was a merry party and the hours were gladly speeded. The entertainment began at 8 o'clock with music by the Emerald quartet. There was then dancing and the display of costumes was a striking one.

The main assembly room was given over to the dancing and the rear apartments were used for the service of an excellent supper and refreshments in general. There were some special features such as an enjoyable selection on the phonograph by E. Stiles. The dancing was under the direction of committee with C. H. Siemson as chairman, and everything was of the most

THE REBEKAHS.

The New Year's eve dance of the Pa cific Rebekah lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F. at Progress hall was a huge success in point of numbers as well as in the enjoyment derived from several hours of alternate dancing the waltz and deux temps. In a hall strikingly decorated with strings of flags of various nations, flash of fire, blare of brass, din of de- to history to give place to 1903, which embellished with flowers and greens comes with all the pathway of progress and a motto, "Happy New Year" concleared and everything made ready for spicuous over the archway of the platthe greatest development. The New form, hundreds of young people danced years, greeted the change of Father Year had lived for an hour before the from one year into another, only stop-Time from the last of the old to the din ceased and gave place to the quiet ping for a few minutes as midnight greet 1903 with a blast from

Captain Paul Smith was the floor manager and made a distinct hit with the young folks who demanded an enacquiescing. The music was good, the event of the evening and the pretty an intermission before midnight for a dining room, ablaze with colored lights light regist. One of the principal line in their newspaper advertisements, the Bishop's wonderful vitality buoyed the birth of the gowns birth d some again are sending out a leafhim up and his mind was vigorous and
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> ite committee will morning for the pura report, which will ington by Commisthe report will show the people, and will this except the complemansfer, which will be thington by the com-ing there, perhaps, before

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PLANS TO GO OUT AT DAYBREAK Club olulu,

Celebration of the Event Will Be nsac-Delayed Until the Line Is Formally Open.

Wind and wave permitting, the final OHNconnection between the line of cable I infrom San Francisco, which was laid by rtable the Silvertown, on the eventful trip which ended on Friday bet, and the tooms shore end, so successfuly put down on squito Sunday, will be completed today. The ES. cessation of the strong winds from the northeast and the falling of the seas in the channel, give reason to believe that there will be such weather as will Telepermit the splicing and that before the ill be close of the day electric communication 13th. between this city and San Francisco

The day was spent yesterday by the cable ship Silvertown, lying at anchor outside the harbor, and the communication between the vessel and the shore was brief and to the point, consisting mainly of a letter sent by Chief Engineer Benest to Manager Dickenson of reby the company. This gave the informa- f the tion that the start would be made, ifh Hothere was no material change in this weather, early this morning. The hour p. m. had been placed at four or five o'click, neetand this will depend mainly upon the the abatement of the sea. A pilot has been neccalled for three o'clock and everything lockwill be in readiness then. The intention is to make the start so that the ship may reach the buoy which marks ler. the end of the cable when the sun has driven away the mist which usually lies IGR over the sea inshore with the coming of the day.

Arriving at the point where the cable REends, before the morning winds have bove sprung up, it is expected that the task of lifting the buoy and taking on board the cable will be completed withn a half hour and that then the splic between the sea cable and the intermiRS. diate will be made. Should the grour Mystic swell at the point where the cable wers are dropped be too strong, and it be it possible for the ship to handle the cable a. safely on account of the waves, then the steamer will proceed farther to cea, :0. in the hope that there will be less disturbance at a distance of thirty or forty males, than is apparent at tweety ock.

In preparation for such a turn of i at affairs there was made aboard the Sit- ooks vertown yesterday a splice of the inter- aned mediate cable and the deep sea ling, the deep sea cable by grappling, the er, splicing of the deep sea cable without weighing not more than ten or twelve splice could be made much more easily ling than with the heavier line. In that the event the cable picked up would be Hasounjed with noise for several min- made easily, as the dropped shore sec- AT tion lies under the ice of the land and five the buoy could be readily picked up mand work done there, if there should be much more wind than appears at the

Everything on board the cable ship

grecial articles by the most popular Honoldu writers will be

"To get tourists they should be reached at their homes before they have made their plans for the winter trips. That is the place to do the work, and it should be done during the summer and fall. Of course, by the maintenance of a bureau at Los Angeles there might be a number of people taken away from Los Angeles, after they have come there to spend the winter, but there could be no great reliance placed upon such trade. As it now stands I expect there will be increased tourist trade here during this winter and that next winter there will

had secured and made the basis of a bid for a block of 100,000 in San Fran-F. C. Smith Tells of the Methods cisco. These would cost \$1,950 ready for distribution.

> which appealed to him was the making of a start first by the inauguration of a central bureau here, with a man in meet strangers and show them the

courtesies and give then: information. Another statement was made to the Merchants' Association hen, after committee, outlining a plan for the hearing statements by HS Smith as combination of the trade bodies of the to plans for the catchings the tour- city for the purpose of maintaining one central room, which might be American tropics, confitees were seum and a meeting place for the named for the purpose of etting down trade bodies, the curator of the muto facts and figures in he working seum and the secretary of the organizations being combined in one person. The plans of the committee, in gen- From this bureau the advertising matter might be sent out, and there would be a center from which the ture of not less the \$25,000 a year,

the basis be put in higher. Should a good plan, and told of the existence If the suggestion carried out, there of a product museum in Los Angeles and how attractive it was made. He all be a tablished # central bualso said that he thought there eau or office, in onettion with might be secured a combination of the which there may be a tile or product museum; a large numer of folders Kapiolani estate whereby there might be a union or neighboring of the prodistributed throughout the country, posed trade museum with that which principally by the aid the railroad it is proposed to make with the various relics and mementoes of the King and Queen, and thereby giving an uptown museum which would attract and entertain visitors to the city.

mittee was appointed for the purpose of gathering together and submitting matter for the proposed folder, with bids for the printing of the folders. Secretary Helm thought there should be a general working plan thought out first, but this was laid over for a time. The committee appointed under the motion consisted of Messrs. Macfar-States during the early winter. Mr. lane, Spencer, and Wilder. Smith said that he had spent the three

Everyone advicated a plan along Chairman Wight and Secretary Helm milar lines. The agents said the first lep should be the securing of a large in charge investigations as to the neumber of folder along the lines of ome of thase sta, out by the largest and on the mainland generally. leads of the states, devoted to the at-

There was a general and wide discussion as to the amount of money that might be expected to be spent and the scope of the work, the committee when at the stroke of 12 o'clock the MERRYMAKING MARKS THE OC- horns and ear-splitting whistles. adjourning to the call of the chairman, myriad noises of the night gave token it being said that two weeks might give time enough for the efforts to be

## "I reached the states too late to have BISHOP'S PULSE naterial effect upon the winter adver-MUCH WEAKER

A weakened pulse yesterday showed wition of the New York Central's lit- fits of vomiting alarmed the fathers echoes, from every corner of the down- and place. wature on tours, then I expect there and his attendants, and the physician town district arose shouts which were The largest party was one which was utes. was summoned at once to his bedside, almost instantly drowned by the crack given for the enjoyment of a coterie of A second requisite would be the Preparations were made then for the of bombs and the sputter of crackers, friends who joined for the occasion, and and who would be, as well, the distrib- may live several days.

which should be flooded all over the Francisco would be in touch with Los per month at your door.

## Angeles, and there might thus be found some people who would come here for a short stop. After these would come RAPID TRANSIT were included were all the young offi-TO ACQUIRE cers from Camp McKinley, Mr. and THE TRAMWAYS

Col. Davidson, President of the English Company, Makes a Tentative Agreement With Mrs. Widdifield for guests and M. Phillips and wife were the center of a party Rival Corporation to Transfer All Franchises and Property.

The directors of the Rapid Transit Company and Col. Davidson, representing the Hawaiian Tramways Company, arrived at a tentative understanding yesterday, by which the Rapid Transit Company will acquire all of the franchises and property of the Tramways company.

As Col. Davidson is president of the Tramways Company and is the personal financial representative of the owner of the controlling interest, there is no question but that the understanding arrived at will be ratified in London.

It was the desire of the English company to buy out the Rapid Transit Company, and part of Col. Davidson's mission here was to attempt to achieve this object. The owners of the Rapid Transit Line absolutely refused to consider such a proposition, however, and the counter proposition to buy out the Tramways Company was thereupon taken up and practically agreed upon.

It is the expectation that Col. Davidson and L. Tenney Peck, the latter representing the Rapid Transit company, will proceed to San Francisco on the steamship Korea leaving here Friday or Saturday, and that the deal will be speedily concluded in San Francisco.

Until the controlling stockholders in England can be communicated with and it is ascertained that it is a certainty that the arrangement negotiated on their behalf by Col. Davidson will be ratified, the details of the sale are withheld from publication.

So certain does Col. Davidson feel that the transaction negotiated by him will be ratified, that all hostile local action on the part of the Tramways company against the Rapid Transit Company will cease and the two interests will, from this time forward, co-operate in harmony.

## HEARTY GREETING FROM

to investigate and report upon the ad- Din of Night Noises Welcomes the Stranger. Many Merry-Making Parties Dance the Old Year Away.

> tonation and aloha of all who witnessfirst of the new last midnight. And of the night. that the people were placing their homage at the feet of the incoming guest. every one who had waited for the moment showed their interest and with the noise and the merriment.

that Bishop Gulstan was declining, city were kept going for a quarter of

Whirr of whistle, boom of bomb and people of the Territory, had passed in

ppening of an office in San Franciso saying of a mass, the Bishop reserving There was more than a fair representation say the death of the year. For their of Los Angeles, with an agent who the right to repeat the prayers himself, tion of the life of the city on the intertainment a special setting of a be carried build keep in touch with the travelers, but again his strength returned, and he streets and the uproar continued until banquet table he seen made and the sloner E a late hour with the many means of favors were peculiarly fitting to the than making noise, used to their fullest ex- season and the party. There was much contain See the Sunday Advertiser for tent by the people who wished to show of merriment during the feast and after cabl. country. The office placed in San the cable news of the world. 25c. appreciation that a year, which had it had concluded the forty guests form- mittee, witnessed such peculiar times for the ed the center of the dancing party the comit

public ones none exceeded in jollity the core after each dance by gallantly dancing party which was given by Manager James of the Moana Hotel, lemonade and cake excellent, the crowd the most varied of expression added to for the guests of the establishment and was in the merriest frame of mind, and such of the townspeople as gethered to the hall mang with laughter and "Hapwhistles of the various factories of the many dinner parties preceding the consisted of nearly twenty dances with The pulsations were much softer but an hour after the minute hand indicated and bright with greens and blooms features was in the observance of the

will be successfully established.

This would enable the picking up cutting of the line and the namediatgreat trouble. The sea line is small, cut, the few miles separated would be reeled aboard and the course of the y. to Hawaii so many good things, and as and decolations. The least the hall re- del, where the connection would be their din made the night alive with able one too, worthy of the Rebekahs the hall re-

> has been made ready to meet any entergency. In fact it was sald ympany, Ltd. afternoon that in the cor-

1, 1901, features of the Sunday Advertiser.

Angeles, and there might thus be found the advertising in magazines. This is highly regarded by the railroad men, for the magazines are read everywhere. For instance, in the event of the inauguration of some special train, the railroad putting it on will spend tens. or even hundreds, of thousands of dollars in making it known before it has

made a trip.

READY TO ACT be an immense increase over the past." Mr. Smith showed a folder which he

Chairman Wight said that the plan Another step, and a le one, was charge who could be depended upon to taken yesterday by the jo committee

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work would emanate. and every argumet made was that | C. M. Cooke said that he thought this

advertising of the loce attractions in he magazines, or the sending out of On motion of F. W. Macfarlane a com-The meeting was elled to order by Chairman Wight, win Messrs. Cooke, Macfarlane, Spencer Hall, Wilder, Waldron and Secretary Helm in atendance, and the work was taken up smediately, the chairman calling up-Mr. Smith for ar expression of his lews, based on his visit to the

A second committee was appointed lays of the session of the American (speciation of Gen ral Passenger and visability of organizing a permanent Vicket Agents in m eting the members bureau, with a location for suitable and discussing with them the best rooms and the propriety of maintainmethods of securing the attention of ing a trade exhibit, with an executive ntending traveler and afterwards officer of the trade bodies to have isited the general passenger agents at charge of such work as might come before them. Messrs. Cooke, Hall, and

Waldron will have charge of the work. were named on the committee to have cessity for representation on the Coast ed the incoming of the youngest of the

tors. At the ame time, everyone of the gentlemen there said that they foiders distributed through the chansels which, in the past, have proven of the highest value to the roads them-